

300 Women Swarm To Guignol Tryouts

Clare Booth Play To Include Parts For 44 Actresses

Apparently women of the University and Lexington have become definitely theatre-conscious over the summer, as some 300 of them thronged to the Guignol auditorium on Euclid avenue Sunday afternoon for try-outs in the casting of "The Women," Guignol's first production this year.

Termed the largest number of amateur actors to try out at the University-civic theatre in years, the women will continue their try-outs until Thursday when director Frank Fowler will pick his final cast.

Written by Clare Booth, "The Women" numbers 44 in its cast, all of them women. The production is some two years old but came into its greatest popularity only recently, since the motion picture version of the drama appeared in the nation's theatres.

Frazier Richards is replacing Billy Quilley as stage manager this year. Clarence Oelger returned to the theatre as instructor and will continue to act as technical director. He will teach a course offered for the first time this year, in oral interpretation. Prof. Frank Fowler, producing director, will teach a new course in acting.

\$100 Prize Offered

Guignol is conducting its sixth nation-wide contest in play-writing which will close November 30. The contest is open to everyone and the winning and perhaps the second and third plays will be presented during the season at the theatre. Mr. Fowler especially urges University students to enter the contest. During the six contests one UK student has won the award.

Four playwright discussion evenings will be held, which both students and townspeople are invited to enter, at dates to be announced later.

Guignol curtains for both major and studio productions part at 8:30 for evening performances and at 2:30 for Saturday matinee performances. No reserved seats will be held after 8:15 or 2:15.

Students interested in doing technical work for Guignol this season should report to Mr. Fowler at his office in the Theatre building this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Besides "The Women" there will be Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Philip Barry's "Philadelphia Story," Elizabeth Mendenhall's "Double Door," and S. N. Behrman's "Mystery from Heaven."

The position of business manager which was held last year by Mrs. Lolo Robinson has been filled by Mrs. Frances Bouton of Lexington. Mrs. Robinson resigned to accept a position as program director of the University radio studios.

Cooper To Attend Harvest Festival

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University, will attend the 15th annual Robinson Harvest Festival, Thursday and Friday, at Quicksand, in Breathitt county.

Roger Jones, a graduate of the University and superintendent of the experiment substation at Quicksand, will be in charge of the festival, which is to include games, contests, and various agricultural exhibits.

Display In Library Recalls Days Of The Sternwheelers

By Patricia Snider

Bringing vivid reminders of the days when "mark one" echoed across the rolling waters of the Ohio and the Mississippi, river boat prints, some retaining their original bright brown, some faded to a neutral tan, are now on display on the first floor of the University library.

Alongside these prints are the books that did so much to spread the glamour of these days. "Life on the Mississippi" is there, written by Samuel L. Clemens who looked to the river for a nom de plume and made Mark Twain famous. "Steamboat Round the Bend" by Ben Burman is remembered as the last movie made by Will Rogers. "All Aboard" by Irvin S. Cobb of Paducah has a place by Edna Ferber's "Snowboat."

A specimen of handwriting and a book called "Poor John Pritch" bring to mind the man who, according to most authorities, first invented the steamboat. Pritch wrote, "I know of nothing so perplexing and vexatious to man of feelings,

NEW OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED TO ROTC STAFF

Advanced Course Quota Exceeded By Applicants

Several personnel changes in the University's military training department for the 1940-41 school year were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly.

Majors Irvine C. Scudder, George N. Randolph, and E. E. Morrow, military instructors, have been transferred to new divisions being formed by the war department. Their departure created vacancies now filled for the remainder of the year, Col. Donnelly said.

Maj. William S. Barrett has been elevated to instructor of the second year advanced course, replacing Major Scudder. Maj. Arnold Sander succeeds Major Randolph as first year advanced instructor.

Lieut. John L. Carter, and Second Lieutenants J. C. Smea and Leslie Allison, all University graduates, have been added as instructors in the second year basic course succeeding Maj. Sander and Maj. Morrow. Lieut. Gene Myers, also a University graduate will teach first year basic military.

Due to the great number of applications for admission to the first year advanced course, Colonel Donnelly said he had asked fifth corps area headquarters to increase the University's quota approximately 70 additional places. More than 300 applications have been received thus far, of which 150 men have been authorized by Colonel Donnelly to appear tomorrow for physical examination.

Pierson Wins China Essay Prize

Ester Lee Pierson, senior in the political science department, won a \$50 prize for her article entitled "Our Stake in the Future of China," which was entered in the China Essay contest last year. Miss Pierson, from Akron, Ohio, was one of many contestants representing more than 70 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

Among the judges of the nationally famous contest were James Rowland Angell, Pearl Buck, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Alexander Woolcott, and Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U. S. Navy, retired.

Positions Open On Kyian Staff

Two associate editorships on the 1940-41 Kentuckian are now open to juniors. Sam Ewing, editor, announced yesterday. Petitions must be received in the Kernel business office, basement of McVey hall, by noon, Tuesday, October 1.

Applicants must have a minimum scholastic standing of 1.4 for their entire academic work and a similar standing for the preceding semester. A \$50 salary is paid associate editors.

Any student, especially Freshmen, who are interested in working on the business and editorial staffs of the yearbook are urged to see Editor Ewing at the Kentuckian office in the basement of McVey.



ACTING PRESIDENT COOPER



FOOTBALL COACH KIRWAN



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SHIVELY

For semester's first convo: an introduction, a debunking

SUKY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Card Stunts Set For W-L Game

Sam Ewing, Suky president, has announced that salesmen should report to Ernest Harris, treasurer, at the south stand 30 minutes before the Washington and Lee game, October 5.

Only ten students reported at the game last Saturday, while at the same time last year, there were 40 try-outs. All refreshment concessions at the games are handled by the Suky Circle, which sells soft drinks, candy, chewing gum, ice cream, and cigarettes.

The card stunts, which will make their first appearance this year at the Washington and Lee game, will be formed with new type cards side, permitting more colors to be used without the awkwardness of a large number of cards. Robert Rice is in charge of the freshman card section.

According to S. A. Boles, one of the first members of the organization, the Circle was organized around 1921-22 for the purpose of backing the athletic teams and the band. It received its name from the initials of the State University of Kentucky. Members of Suky have charge of pep rallies, card formations at football games, tag sales for the band, and the annual May Day festivities.

With profits from the refreshments and tag selling, it sponsors band trips, buys athletic cups, conducts May Day activities, and various other projects.

Students who are admitted to the organization on the basis of their sales at the football and basketball games, are pledged on May Day. Upon returning to school the following year, they are presented with the official Suky sweater.

Ballroom Dancing

A non-credit class in ballroom dancing for all boys and girls who wish to learn how to dance will be held from 5 to 6 p. m., each Tuesday and Thursday, in the Women's gym. These classes, under the auspices of the physical education department, will begin today.

No Slacker He

Nomination for the year's pluckiest freshman goes to Duane M. Van Horn, engineer from Binghamton, New York, who, in spite of the loss of his right hand, applied for and received special permission to enroll in freshman military.

Under University requirements, he was automatically exempt from training, but was granted special permission upon his personal plea of application.

SWIMMERS PLAN FRESHMAN TEAM

Meeting Called For Thursday

The University swimming team, "the pool-less wonders," will meet for the first time this year at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, in the Y rooms. James S. Shropshire, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, who are interested in becoming members of the team are requested to attend the meeting. For the first time in the team's meteoric history, a Freshman team will be organized this year, with Mary Schwartz, backstroke speedster, in charge.

Among those who will not be back from last year's team is Bud Scott, captain-elect, who has not registered this semester. Eddie David, breaststroke mainstay and last year's manager, will also be missing during the swimming season. He will complete his college academic work in January.

Army Exams To Begin

Physical examinations for students in the first year advanced military course will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Armory, Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly announced yesterday. Lieut. John J. Kamesis, army surgeon from the medical corps, Ft. Knox, will conduct the examinations, assisted by local ROTC personnel and Lexington physicians, Colonel Donnelly said.



OHIO'S W. M. ("THE VOICE") THORNBURG

For Baldwin-Wallace's floundering footballers, a one-man cheering section

Cooper, Football Coaches To Speak At Convocation In Memorial Hall Today

Kernel Staff, New Applicants Will Meet Today

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Kernel staff at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the newsroom, basement of McVey hall. Anyone wishing to apply on the staff will be welcomed.

REGISTRY TOTAL FAILS TO REACH 1939 FIGURE

Total At 3,538 With Seven Days Left To Enroll

Eighty-nine less than last year's record figures, the total enrollment of students in the University numbered 3,538 when the registrar's office closed at 5 p. m. yesterday. This number does not represent the grand total since late registration will continue several more days for students who arrived after the regular registration periods were concluded.

Final date on which entrants to the University may register has been set for September 30. Until that time new students may undertake their admission procedures in the afternoon from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. and from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. on Saturday.

Last year at this time there were 3,627 enrolled. When the final count was taken by the registrar's office a grand total of 3,788 resulted.

It is doubted that the number registering late this year will build the present enrollment figure to the level of last year's final total.

Physical examinations are being given for the new registrants as they enter by Dr. J. S. Chambers in the Health building and ROTC uniforms are still being issued by the military department.

Most of these late registering students are transfers from other schools and Freshmen. Saturday, however, the office expects considerable number of the University's faculty to file their entrance papers for the courses which they will take in addition to their teaching activities. Many members of the faculty are accustomed to taking classes in the University in connection with work on additional degrees. They arrange most of their classes in the afternoons and Saturdays.

Increasing steadily since the scholastic year of 1934-1935, the registration total has grown until this year.

Non-Credit Course In German Offered

In reply to several requests, the German department has announced that it will meet students interested in acquiring a rapid reading knowledge of the language at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 26, in room 204, Administration building, to consider the possibility of offering such a course. Such work would not come under the regular curriculum and would not be offered for credit. The group would be organized principally to meet the needs of those who wish to satisfy the reading knowledge requirement for advanced degrees here and elsewhere, the department said. All students interested in becoming members of such a group are urged to attend.

Frosh Should Be Thankful For Those Freshman Caps

In Bygone Days Their Headgear Was Shining Pate

By MINTA ANNE HOCKADAY
Most freshmen who are now bashfully wearing those blue and white insignias of their newness in college life are unaware that the custom has 27 years of tradition behind it.

Each year's new crop of freshmen has seriously questioned the advisability of perching undignified caps on heads full of budding wisdom. In fact there were so many disturbed complaints two years ago, that a poll was conducted by the Men's Student council in February, 1939. But here enthusiastic upperclassmen voted over 400 strong in favor of the action, while a lonesome 43 votes condemned it.

The class of 1913 saw the beginning of the custom, when members voted to banish the older practice of "head shaving" by introducing freshmen caps to be worn at all times by all first year men. These caps were black and gold, colors

for that year's freshman class, and each following class was to adopt caps in their class colors.

However it wasn't long before head shaving was renewed, and caps were not worn until Dr. Frank L. McVey, who resigned his presidency of the University in July, came here to fill that office in 1917.

When, at a meeting in his honor, Dr. McVey rose to address the students, he was confronted by a sea of shining bald heads. His remark: "I thought I was to be president of a civilized group of students," had a telling effect, for then and there head shaving was abolished.

In 1923 the Student Council officially banned this more drastic practice and adopted the blue and white freshman cap with numerals on the left front side, styled similarly to the military doughboy cap. Since these caps have varied in style each year, but maintained the blue and white official colors of the University.

So freshmen, when you voice your next complaint about your cap, remember the "head shaving" days and be thankful.

Meeting Called For 10 O'Clock

Classes Dismissed For First Convo Of Semester

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president, Bernie Shively, athletic director, and Ab Kirman, head football coach, will address the student body during the first general convocation of the year at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall.

All third classes will be dismissed to enable the students to attend the convocation.

This will be Doctor Cooper's first appearance before the entire student body since succeeding Dr. Frank L. McVey as head of the University last July 1. Doctor Cooper spoke briefly to the Freshman at the Loyalty Circle gathering last Monday night.

Dean Cooper will speak on "Kentucky's University," while "Debunking Football" will be the subject of the address by Coaches Kirwan and Shively.

The acting president came to this campus 22 years ago to become dean of the agriculture college. Previously he had served as director of the University of North Dakota experiment station for four years while Doctor McVey was president was president there. He received a bachelor of sciences degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctor of sciences degree from Clemson.

Coach Kirwan, captain of the Wildcat eleven in 1926, returned to his alma mater as head football coach, following the athletic reorganization in February, 1939.

Shively, an All-American lineman at the University of Illinois, was appointed athletic director at the same time. He served as line and track coach here since the fall of 1927.

Kampus Kernels

All freshmen men students will be required to wear class caps in keeping with a Student Government ruling, officials of the SGA announced yesterday. Officers of the organization, which let the frosh cap contract last spring, said that official caps are to be purchased at the Bayhnam Shoe Co., 135 E. Main Street.

All students who have not purchased parking permits are requested by Dean T. J. Jones to do so by 4 p. m., today. After today a fine of 10 cents will be imposed on any student who has not registered his car and received a permit from the dean of men's office.

UNION NOTES

Today
m. Room 204.
Lamp and Cross, 7:15 p. m., Room 205.

Freshman club, 7:00 p. m. to 8:44 p. m., Y lounge.
Senior YMCA cabinet, 7:15 p. m., Y office.

Student Cooperative meeting, 4 p. m., Room 204. Election of 1940-41 officers and discussion of year's plans.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 5:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Pan Hellenic, 7:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., Room 204.

Thursday
Pan Hellenic, 7:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., Room 204.
Swimming team, Y lounge, 7:15 to 9 p. m. Freshmen and varsity men asked to attend.

Union board, 5:30 p. m.
Friday
Pan Hellenic, 7:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., Room 204.

Capt. R. N. Gaines calls a formal meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 7:15 p. m. today at Buell hall.

OTHER NOTES
Tuesday
Philharmonic symphony orchestra's first rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Room 8 of Music center.

Beginning ballroom dancing, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., Women's gym.
Try-outs for Guignol technical work, 5:00 p. m. at the theatre.

Men's Glee club applicants rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. at the Music center. Phi Delta Chi, 2 p. m.

Thursday
Men's Glee club applicants' rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. at the Music center.

Student bar association, first year room.

The Kernel Editorial Page

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1940

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODSEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1975MEMBER
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of CommerceAPPROVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCOSUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester \$2.00 One Year

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Southern Education Suffers Another Setback

The state auditor, in his recent allegation concerning UK staff salaries, reveals indirectly a universal condition which for several years has concerned informed students in a number of state universities throughout the South.

That is the all too obvious fact that Southern university professors, in comparison with members of other professions—most of which require even less intelligence and training, are sadly underpaid for the services they render their respective states.

In the first place—to bring the matter close to home—UK salaries in excess of \$5,000, unconstitutional (sic) though they may be, are not necessarily unwarranted. The pay limiting provisions in question comprise a section of a state constitution which was adopted in the 1890's, and although \$5,000 may have seemed a great deal of money in 1890, today it is only a week's wages in the eyes of such "useful servants" as the Jack Bennys, the Glenn Millers, and the Tyronne Powers.

And, in the second place, we should like to point out that the 15 "supra-legal" monies named constitutes the very peak salaries, and that average University professor's income (even for those who have worked years for Ph. D. degrees) is more in the neighborhood of \$2000—\$3000.

When one views these facts, and at the same time realizes that nowhere in the South are there more highly trained intelligent, competent groups of persons assembled than in the universities, then he is tempted to wonder if the citizens of Kentucky—and of the rest of the states of Neighbor Dixie—are as concerned as they should be with the welfare of those men and women to whom they have entrusted the higher education of their sons and daughters.

Convocations, Believe It Or Not, Are NOT 'Terrible Orgies'

Incoming freshmen and campus "old-timers" will have the opportunity of meeting Dr. Thomas P. Cooper for the first time as acting president of the University at the year's opening convocation at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall. Concurrent with the introduction, President Cooper, formerly dean of the agriculture college and successor to Dr. Frank L. McVee as president, will acquaint the student body, especially the freshmen, with "Kentucky's University".

Cooperating with President Cooper this morning will be Football Coach Ab Knevan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively. Elevating the sporting side of the session, the date will point in "Debunking Football".

At Last 'The Decameron' Has Won The Citadel Of The Saddle-Shoe

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Centuries ago, within the Church of Santa Maria Novella, late one day brought together ten persons of destiny whose profound understanding of life and command of language (not to miss mentioning of their chronic extroversion) enabled to be recorded for posterity a powerful collection of short, super-ripe anecdotes. These ten persons were the creatures of Giovanni Boccaccio, and are known to moderns through the Italian novelist's puritan-rucking book, *The Decameron*.

The sum of their meeting was one hundred stories, touching deeply upon the most delicate shores of the soul and making a general citizens out of the most pious conventional circles. No war, however, could brake their popularity down through the years, and so appealing became their nature that literary giants like Shakespeare, Keats and Tennyson used them as foundations for some of their works.

The *Decameron* has been kicked merrily around the world and has seen the inside of a handful of courtrooms where it faced trial for its libelous lascivious literature. Despite reversals in several quarters it still managed to sneak through back windows and became such a popular rogue with the literary world that rigid restrictions had to be dismantled in order to dodge embarrassing situations. The book won an acquittal in the high courts of New York state many years ago, at which trial the learned judge had to admit the hundred stories made good literature for

After a process of elimination and intensive planning, a special convocation committee has scheduled four critics and lecturers of national reputation to speak at the remaining four convocations. Selected from differentiated fields, the chosen lecturers will speak authoritatively on material gathered from experience. Skilled by years of speaking, the quartet was chosen because of their audience appeal and all-round ability to interest their listeners. To clarify the situation more, it should be said that UK convocations are far from being the terrible orgies pictured by a few students who may be best described as "fugitives from information."

File And Forget Dept.: Annual Advice To Freshmen

If we were a brand new freshman, with shining morning face and a blue Freddie Bartholomew cap and hopes that everything will turn out all right in the end, we believe that during the next couple of years we would make it a point to do the following things:

• Forget all about grades and concentrate on getting *varapoints* from the classes listed on the schedule card. It may seem paradoxical, but whenever the undergraduate mind becomes occupied "getting an 'A' out of this course," and with three standings for the sake of the three standings, the result usually is that he cannot see the forest for the alphabetical trees. Then there is little if any integration of course material; psych is psych and math is math, and it never occurs to the grade-worshiper that there could possibly be any connection between the two.

• Study current events as well as textbooks and try to fit the two together into a pattern that makes sense. This, obviously, will necessitate going to the library for an occasional glance at the newspapers, magazines, and a few key books that furnish background for the sorry events of the time. It would also call for what is sometimes referred to as a "scholarly attitude," a thing which actually is nothing more than the indulgence of a healthy curiosity.

• Get into a few extra-curriculars, but *speculate* in the one that is best liked and to which we were best suited. There is a tendency, when one goes into the thing in dead earnest, for one's schoolwork to interfere with his activities.

• We would try not to succumb too quickly to this widely prevalent cynicism which permeates college campuses, nor to sophistication (sometimes referred to as "Joe College"-ness). The present state of the world is leading to enough cynicism as it is, and sophistication, you will find, went out with bell-bottom trousers and racoon coats.

cause such line fellows like Shakespeare and Tennyson had been inspired by them. That was a crucial decision for had the judge ruled otherwise Shakespeare and the other greats would this day have their noble handles slightly tarnished.

Why such a fuss was made over the *Decameron* is obvious in one way. For timid souls the book does not make an especially digestible dish, but after all, why can't these pusillanimous people stick to the *Rover Boys* and the adventures of Helen Trent.

From another point of view, there is nothing at all wrong with the *Decameron*. It is as frank as your family doctor, and not professing to tell only the truth, it is as true as any novel.

If Boccaccio is immortal, then is Walt Whitman and Bret Harte. If *Decameron* is lascivious, then so is *Leaves of Grass* and *Luck of Roaring Camp* and *The Heathen Chinese*.

Some educational circles have actually awakened to the fact that Boccaccio wasn't such an ugly bird after all, and this day his *Decameron* is on the must-read list of many prominent Universities. It certainly took a long time to make the climb, and the picture will be most discouraging if it takes as long to bring into college classrooms other equally fine literary attainments. It seems that no matter how much the education engineers huddle around designing class programs and fancy football uniforms, they still manage to mull the ball over frequently when it comes time to do some remodeling inside the classroom on professor and student.

The SUB Grill: Sanctuary For Third Hour 'Fugitives From Information'



The Vice Of The People

By John Spicer

"Just three tangled lives," moaned Don "Dum-Dum" Lail when he heard that his own Alpha Xi, Phil Gerald has been playing hearts with Emory Johnson behind his back. Dum-Dum only recently gave Phil an expensive silver bracelet.

Whatever made Pi Kap Prexy Bob Brown, decide he didn't want to be an engineer? Methinks it's the punishment of a playboy.

Reggie Palmore, contrary to popular belief, is back in school. The happy galivanting boy of old is gone; in his place we have a serious, determined -to-pass-Chemistry (he flunked it three times) young man. Can it be the influences of a good "wife?" nice work Peg.

We have it from a reliable source the girl from back home has corrupted the hard boiled heart of Mel French.

"My heart belongs to daddy" says dancing Anne Adams who has to do away with romancing and start studying if she wants to remain in school. Anne is in on probation.

Mrs. Samara, wife of managing John, strenuously objects to John Ed saying they live on North Lime. It's Paris Pike, she says. Better be careful John Ed or she'll invite you out to supper.

Jean Foley, making her university bow this semester, is a honey. Three kid's going places, watch her.

Paul Cavise, perennial freshman from Brooklyn, who has been searching for a pretty girl to call his own, has finally clicked. The girl is Betty Ellsworth, pretty little freshman from Henry Clay.

The Dot Manning-Russel Gresham summer romance is on the skids. Owen Cox is head man now.

Junie Jones of football fame returned from Louisville one day this past summer like a sun flower. His usually tawny dark hair was bleached a platinum blonde. "Cute," said preacher Sam Hulette. Next day he was also a platinum blonde. Not to be outdone, Parda and Zoeller also followed suit.

Sigma Chi Bob Harrington blitz-

krieged petite Ada Perkins into accepting his pin.

K. D. Betty Lonsworth's bright young charms seem to be focused on Phi Tau Mayor Morris. Faint heart never won fair lady, Mayor my boy.

Lets tip our hat to Tom Bolling, prexy of the Deltas, who has ousted Buddy Barret and Billy Prebble from Louellen Penn's back yard. Tom pinned Louellen a few days ago.

Juanita Moore foresook a green rushee, who was placed in her care, in favor of a heart throb from the south side of town. That's not cricket, Juanita.

Sigma Chi Carl Miller is in love—with whom? We promised not to tell. Louise Brightwell is also in love. Don't two and two make four?

The Marjorie Randolph-Kenny Rush and Frances Renfro-Don Orme duos are doing nicely and expected to take the step soon.

Freshman Meeks, much publicized high school football star, can't seem to forget lovely Betty Roberts, whom he met at a rush party last week.

Ruth Ware and Lee Huber, basketball and tennis star, have called it quits.

Charming Lydia Short, Porter Witt and Jim Myers have formed the well known triangle. Handsome Jim seems to have the inside rail at the present time.

Kenneth England, one of coach Rupp's hopefuls has taken to tennis in a big way. This summer, he could be seen every morning at four making his way to the tennis courts, where he would play till seven, and then go to work. Better stick to basketball Ken.

Rugged Tom Zinn has no alternative but to keep on loving his home town girl, for hasn't she all his athletic trophies.

Pi Kap "Buster" Stephenson and Betty Hunter were quite chummy this summer. Could it be love?

Bud Servant, runaway with top honors at the R. O. T. C. camp this summer, winning medals for wrestling, track, and marksmanship. Just another good little man, eh Bud?

Writer Objects To Boost In Non-Resident Tuition

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In light of recent revelations concerning the size of the salaries paid to certain University officials I cannot refrain from remarking on an apparent inconsistency in the policy of the University. The out-of-state tuition is raised to \$86, and at virtually the same time we are informed that fifteen officials have salaries above the constitutional limit.

It is rather difficult to believe that the board of trustees is attempting to revive that oft-fought conflict between the states. However, in searching for some explanation of this financial discrimination, it is rather difficult to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. Does the board believe that the influence of outsiders is harmful, or do they feel that on the average of 15% out-of-state students are crowding Kentuckians from the classes?

Perhaps Harvard, Yale and Princeton are entirely misguided when they offer academic scholarships to students other than professional ball players, from every state in the union in an effort to secure that cosmopolitan atmosphere which one rather expects to find at important places of learning. However, disregarding that, and assuming that Kentuckians are content to mingle only with others

equally lacking in sophistication, does it not seem a bit unfair to raise the tuition costs for students who have already been in attendance for a year or more, and who have perhaps planned their four years budget in accordance with a certain rate? This increased rate, I believe, will prove a dubious benefit as we have already lost this year, amongst others, a fine track man.

(Signed)
SIDNEY C. COALE

IT'S DELICIOUS

Meaning, Of Course, The

Food Served Day and Night

By The White Spot.

Spaghetti • Hamburgers

Chili

WHITE SPOT.

'The People Calletth It Good And Did Shell Forth Rubies'

By ANDREW ECKDAHL

Now it came to pass in the reign of Franklin the Sponder that the solons of a certain country known as the United States did become sore afraid when they contemplated the armed might of the nation.

For they heard of wars and rumors of war and of a madman of the east, calletth Adolf, whose hordes advanced in horrible metal monsters that crawled over towns and trenches and in screaming birds calletth Messerschmitts. And he did treat warrior nation and peaceful nation alike.

And they heard of rumblings in the west where a race of men calletth Japs did make noises liken unto belligerents, and they were crafty, slinister men because they had slant-eyes.

And in the north was man nameth Joe, the Red, sometimes calletth Uncle, who was a bad man and not to be trusted.

The solons talked among themselves and spake thusly, "Let us build ourselves powerful fleets and many metal monsters and flying birds so that we can stop this madman Adolf or the wiley Japs or the slinister Joe."

When the people of the nation heard these words they were heartened and did applaud the solons, except a few who were named Fifth Columnists and who were liken unto rats and colored Red.

And to pay for fleets and tanks and flying birds the solons did levy a heavy tax on the vices of the people, and they set July 1 for the day to begin collecting these taxes.

And the people, except for those who were Fifth Columnist and were Red, called it good.

In the province of Kentucky it was liken unto the days of Rubby the Forgotten, when the people did pay three pennies, sometimes calletth rubies, for every dollar's worth they did buy, or of the days of Happy

the Singer when a man did shell out 20 rubies when he spendeth a dollar on amusements or to bask in luxury.

The barkeeps of that province were sore perplexed about how to collect the tax. One did raise his prices. Another planneth to bounce a little more foam into a mug of brew and to lessen the size of his mixed drinks so that prices would stay the same. And another, a cautious fellow, spake and said he would wait and see what happened.

But the men who vendeth the more potent drinks, those that come in flat bottles and tasteth like fire, did immediately raise the price of their goods 15 cents on the pint, and many people were unhappy.

Cigarettes, those fragrant white-sticks that curltth forth smoke, did increase in price from one to two rubies on the package.

And the men who runneth the little dark houses where one may seeth the likeness of the goddesses Lamar and Sheridan and Garbo did immediately up their prices so that 25 cent tickets selltth for 28 cents, and 27 cent tickets for 30, and the 40 cent ducats costeth 44 cents.

And the people saw and paid and calletth is good. For they wanted to stop the madman Adolf and the slinister Japs and the evil Uncle Joe.

ODK Will Sell Football Tags

Sales tags to be worn at football games will be conducted shortly before each of the contests remaining on the home schedule. It was announced last night by Jim Wine, men's leadership honorary, which president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is sponsoring the project.

Proceeds from the sales, which have been held annually for the past eight years, will be used to purchase English ivy and trees in connection with the organization's current program of beautification. Wine said.

Baptists To Meet

A party, sponsored by the Baptist Student union, will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the University high school gymnasium. All Baptist students are requested to attend.

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KAPPA ALPHA—Mr. Gilbert Krentler, Mr. Jack Kelly, Mr. George Dunn, Mr. Richard Anderson, Mr. Jack Clark, Mr. Carlisle Corbin, Mr. David Mahanes, Mr. Dan Marshall, Mr. Buddy Reed, Mr. Waller Squires, Mr. Nelson Woolcott, Mr. William Hansen, all of Lexington; Mr. James Beatty, Beattyville; Mr. Andrew Broadhus, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Billy Dunlap, Versailles; Mr. Robert Grinstead, Glasgow; Mr. Robert Schacht, Louisville; Mr. G. B. Brown, Georgetown; Mr. Howard Freer, Fairfield, Connecticut; Ben Lowry, Lexington; Robert Myer, Lexington; McClure Kelly, Berkeley, California.

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TRIANGLE—Mr. Carl Lamar Combs, Langley; Mr. Pete Spare, Covington; Mr. A. Colby Gentry, Georgetown; Mr. James Ham, Lexington; Mr. John Sebastian, Mr. Jack Morris, Mr. Paul Hensley, Lexington; Mr. Clayton Young, Frankfort; Mr. Shelby Bowman, Mr. Chester Brown, Lexington; Mr. Robert Alexander, Mr. Paul Lane, Fulton; Mr. William Campbell, Lexington; Mr. Dan Sabo, Chicago; Mr. David James, Mr. Andre Myers, Lexington.

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Because of limited space the remainder to be carried next issue.



DIRECTOR MARGARET LESTER

Doesn't like the word "dormitories."

Sorority Calendar

Tuesday—Alpha Gamma Delta—A Greenwich Village party at the sorority house. Juliette Bryson in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta—A Cabaret party at the house. Marcia Willing, Betty Jane Chapman, Mary Louise Stokes, and Betty Jane Pugh in charge.

Chi Omega—Alumnae tea at the Lexington Country club. Delta Zeta—Country Fair party. Mary Evelyn Phillips and Gene Jones in charge.

Kappa Delta—KD Kotton Klub party at the house.

Kappa Gamma—Teas at the homes of Jane Bavahan, Lina and Lora Barrow, Gertrude Breckinridge, Margaret Tuttle, Elinor Rounsavall, Margaret Cantrill, Laura Lyons, and Virginia Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Yacht party at the house.

Wednesday—Alpha Gamma Delta—Island party at the house with Betty Mitchell in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta—Alumnae party at Eagle Lodge. Clay's Ferry.

Chi Omega—Fair party at the house. Mary Eldon Nickerson in charge.

Delta Delta Delta—Alumnae tea at the home of Mrs. Tom Rogers on Main street.

Delta Zeta—Rose dinner at the Lexington Country club, from 5:30 to 8:00.

Kappa Delta—Alumnae party at the home of Mrs. John Willmont in Versailles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Alumnae "Back to School" party at the Lexington Country club. Mrs. Charles Kohns in charge.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Fair Tale party at the sorority house.

Thursday—Alpha Gamma Delta—Rose tea at the house with Shirley Thomas in charge.

Alpha Xi Delta—Hypsy party at the sorority house. Helen Long, Phillis Gerald, Mary Ann Blevins, and Jane Eamon in charge.

Chi Omega—Gay Nineties party at the house. Mary Conant in charge.

Delta Delta Delta—Hell, Heaven and Earth party at the home of Marcia Randall. Mary Herrington and Mary Frank Wiley in charge.

Delta Zeta—Alumnae party at "Grasslands", the home of Mrs. Sidney Calks, in Versailles.

Kappa Delta—Hawaiian party at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sun Valley party at the sorority house. Margaret Trent and Margaret Rathill in charge.

Margaret Lester Will Head Women's Residence Halls

Kathleen Shedd Accepts New Post In Boyd Hall

Miss Margaret Lester, Knoxville, Tenn., will serve as the new director of the women's residence halls, and Miss Kathleen Shedd, New Haven, Conn., has been appointed to fill the new position as head resident of Boyd hall.

The charming and gracious director succeeds Miss Jeannette Scudder, who resigned this summer to become dean of women at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Lester received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Tennessee and master's degree in education, with a major in student personnel administration, from Syracuse university.

Last year at Syracuse the youthful hall's director was head resident of a girls' living center and attended classes at the same time.

Miss Lester feels that the halls should not be referred to as "dormitories." This word implies a place to sleep rather than a place to live, she declared.

"We want to make the residence halls a place for the women to enjoy themselves, to learn social grace, and to entertain friends in an attractive atmosphere," Miss Lester stated. Already she has begun to work toward the realization of her desire.

She said that she hoped to make the halls "a real home" for the 338 women who will reside there this semester. Approximately 130 of these will be freshmen, whose orientation will probably present a particularly difficult problem, she stated.

Commenting on her new environment, Miss Lester, whose home is in Knoxville, Tenn., called a part of "God's country."

A graduate of Smith college and a Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Shedd attended the Ecole Internationale at Geneva, Switzerland, from 1931 to 1933 and studied at the University of Munich for a year with a fellowship from the Institute of International Education. She worked as an assistant to Professor Hans Kohn of Smith college after obtaining her degree.

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston, 535 Beecher Street, Louisville, announce the marriage of their daughter, La Verne, to Mr. N. L. Bethel, Jr., of Louisville.

Mr. Bethel attended the University from 1935 to 1938. He was a member of the "Best Band in Dixie" and of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity. He is now a salesman with the Lincoln Insurance company of Louisville.

The marriage took place September 1, and the bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Tennessee and Alabama. They are at home to their friends at 416 W. Magnolia, Louisville.

Herman Louis Straus '23 has moved from 2151 East 70th street, Chicago to 6950 Oglesby avenue, Chicago.

GREETINGS And A Word About This Column

As we start another year of the Alumni Column, allow me to extend my personal greeting to each of you. By active membership in the Association, you have indicated your interest in the welfare of the University and in fellow alumni. It is our purpose to aid you in continuing that interest.

This is your column. The Association and your fellow alumni want to know what you are doing, where you are, how the world is treating you. Any and all communications are welcome. Just send them along to—Alumni Office, University of Kentucky. ROBERT K. SALVERS, Alumni Secretary

Mrs. John W. Pennel '30, Voncliff August Brewton, is residing at 417 Lexington avenue, Winchester. Rupert A. Bell '29 is superintendent of schools at Dawson Springs.

He lives at 407 South Main street, Dawson Springs.

Miss Thelma Louisa MacIntyre '25 should be addressed at Springfield, Box 226.

Alva Burgess Snyder '20 is teaching in the Louisa High school at Louisa; he lives on 107 North Washington street, Louisa.

Harace Jefferson Watson '20, is teaching vocational agriculture at Paducah. He may be reached at Paducah, on Route No. 6.

Sarah Scott Guisakill, '29, 10 Charles Overton Ellison, Ex. Carrollton, Ky. June 25 at home, Williamstown, Ky.

Eva Stetson Bryant formerly with the Kentucky Beauty Shoppe invites her friends and Patrons to our Salon Sham-poo, Rinse and Finger Wave 50c. Pleasing you is our success. (Marionville graduate)

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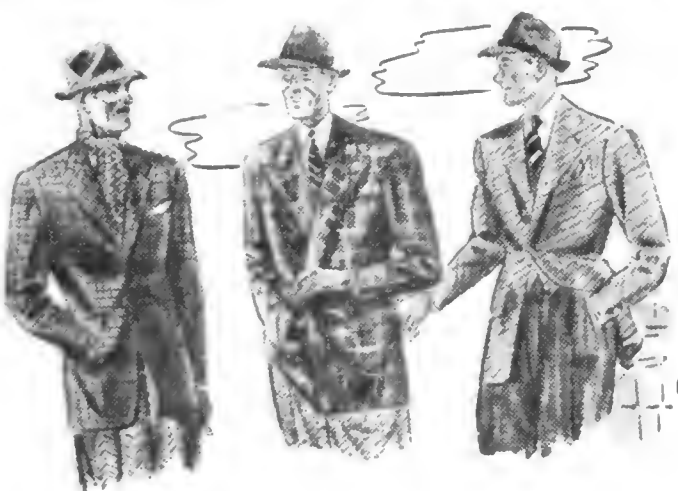
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Cedar Village Restaurant

304 S. LIME

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacuumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless Television barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you SEE days ahead if it's running low.

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Wildcat Team Wins WARM-Up Game, 59-7

RULES CHANGES WILL LENGTHEN PLAYING TIME

Other Changes Aim To Encourage Shovel Passing

Most apparent outcome of the rules enactment and revision for the 1940 season is the attempt of the national football rules committee to lengthen actual game playing time.

The committee hopes to achieve this aim by shortening the time needed in putting the ball into play. As most time is lost in the huddle, maximum huddle time has been re-

duced from 30 to 25 seconds. Leading sports authorities have termed this revision a prominent factor in the desertion of the huddle system by many squads. Kentucky is an ardent disciple of the huddle system.

Other important revisions deal with passing, equipment changes, and "free ball kicking". To encourage shovel passing and short passes behind the line of scrimmage, a forward pass striking an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage now will be ruled as loss of down only. Formerly the penalty was loss of down plus a 15-yard penalty.

A pass touching an eligible player behind the line in an attempt by the passer to evade losing yardage is ruled as an intentionally grounded pass—loss of down and a 15-yard penalty. If a passer is roughed, the penalty is inflicted from the spot of the previous down.

From The Hill

By FRED HILL

You can learn almost as much of what went on on the football field Saturday afternoon by listening in at the Saturday night "sweat and swing" sessions in the Union building as you can from a seat in the press box.

It's the team's night off—they can stay out till 11:30—and they like to congregate in the lobby of our red, white, and blue "parlor".

Like the postman who takes a hike on his day off—or the sports writer who goes to the ball game on his—they spend most of the time talking over the afternoon's action.

For instance, after the B-W skirmish they doped out the reason for some late last quarter confusion, when the offense started looking a little ragged.

It seems that along toward the end of the game, the Baldwin-Wallace eleven, desperate in its effort to make some impression in Kentucky territory or at least stop the fast-moving Blue offense, starting shifting its defense while the other team was in the huddle.

This forced Junie Jones, who was calling the signals to check his first and change his course of action. With huddle time cut to 15 seconds there isn't much room for this.

Thus the confusion and the occasional tumbles.

But why, ask you, can't every one of our opponents shift their defense and confuse us in the same manner?

1. A hastily put together defense is as dangerous to one team as it is to the other. It makes for confusion perhaps, but it also makes for touchdown plays.

2. Much of the disorder shown Saturday will be done away with as the team adjusts its timing to the short huddle.

3. There were a lot of soph in on that last quarter against B-W, playing their first varsity game. They need more experience before they can adjust themselves to such situations. There won't be many, or maybe any, inexperienced players in the line-up against teams like Tennessee, Tech, and Alabama.

4. Coach Kirwan was experimenting with team combinations; he could afford to with the lead he had. A dood team must practice as a unit—some of those probably never had.

So don't worry about the Cats being ragged. This is only the opener, and at that they looked smoother this game than they did in first contest last season.

Yellowjackets Wilt In 95-Degree Heat

Cat Pass Defense Appears To Be Only Weakness

The temperature on Stoll field Saturday was 95 degrees. And the Wildcat offense was just about as hot as it swamped an over-rated Baldwin-Wallace eleven, strong in spirit but weak in reserves, in a downpour of nine touchdowns to win 59-7.

Showing much better form than they did in last season's opener against V. M. I., the Kentucky team dodged the B-W team, who were picked by Cleveland sportswriters as the boys to upset the Blue and White until late in the first quarter, when Mullins plowed across from the two yard line to rack up the first score.

After that the Yellowjackets almost devoid of reserves, went to pieces under the dazzling attack of Coach Kirwan's B team and reserves. They showed opening minute form only once again, and that midway in the second frame when they combined three passes to score their lone tally.

Cats Pick Up Power

After Dave Zoeller's beautiful 31-yard pass to Harry "Dynamo" Denham which put the Cats in scoring territory, Noah Mullins went two yards through the center of the "Beedub" line to score first again in the second half.

Then Coach Kirwan decided it was time to experiment, with his sophs and inexperienced gridders, so it was they who carried on the attack. Claude Hammond, pile-driving junior fullback from Williamson, W. Va., culminated a 29-yard drive, after Junie Jones made a brilliant return of a Yellowjacket

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punt, by reaching pay-dirt from the one-yard stripe to score his first time for the Blues.

Black Scores

Then after another exchange another newcomer to the line-up, Billy Black, tallied his first six points as a varsity man by racing, untouched around left-end from the B-W 18 yard line.

Hoot Combs, the Hazard flash, having rid himself of the fumbling habit and lost a last year's jinx by changing his sweater number from 13 to 37, racked up the last two Wildcat markers.

Combs Tallies Twice

Both came as a result of intercepted passes. Playing deep in Yellowjacket territory on the north side of the field in the fourth quarter as the enemy unleashed a desperate passing attack, Combs succeeded in intercepting a B-W toss, thrown by Kulwicki, and wiggled his way up to their five yard line. From there he crossed the goal once, was called back on a penalty, and then stepped over again several plays later.

Within the next few minutes he got his arms around another of Kulwicki's throws and side-stepped and stiff-armed beautifully up the side-line forty yards for the last Kentucky score.

The Baldwin-Wallace tally came in the second quarter. After two short passes placed his team on the Kentucky 44 yard line, Kulwicki unleashed a short throw to Thomas, giant sophomore end, and the frightened husky struck out for the

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Kentucky goal-line, scoring standing up. That was the only time that the Watt-men made a serious inroad into Cat territory. Despite its obvious deficiency of pass-defense, the Kentucky team on the whole proved too strong for their opponents. Filled with veteran line-men like Captain John Elbner, who showed all-American potentialities, the Blue forward wall proved almost impenetrable, yielding but a net 21 yards to the enemy rushing plays.



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LOST: In Student section near press box and 40 yard line one brown bill-fold containing money and important credentials. Return to Kernel Business Office or call 2824. Liberal reward. T. C. Johnson

LOST: Foth Derby camera F. 3.5 lens, black leather, chromium trimmings. Range finder mounted. Lost between S. U. D. and Patterson Hall. Return to Lambda Chi House. Reward.

NOTICE: Important! Meeting of all Co-operative members in Room 204 S. U. B. Tuesday 24th 4:00 o'clock P. M. Election of officers and discussion of plans.

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